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> THE WORLD'S record for November shows the number of papers printed to have

11,767,090. which number is a gain

1,965,880

WORLDS for Novem-

ber, 1892, over November. 1891. This is an average daily gain of 65,529.

The daily average of

WORLDS printed during November was

392,236.

and the daily average of WORLDS printed for the first eleven months of 1892 has been 381,761.

WORLD Advertisements for No vember, 1892, num-

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a month's record unapproached by any other newspaper.

The Evening World Frints Associated Press News.

The New York Central reports progress with the block signal system. There is no lack of points to the

Byrnes-Parkburst duel of statements.

ime of any one mar. statue was by no means a mere matter of

form. Another Reading bearing is postpouch. It is always a putting-off and a putting.

have to put up. A very nice idea, that of giving to France a statue of George Washington. Bot how will that batchet stand traus.

Gov. Russell says it cost him nothing to be re-elected in Massachusetts. It was the people who paid. And what they

gave was a deserved tribute to a faithful and capable Executive. Among the first fruits of the New York

and Brooklyn consolidation should be a decided reform in the cable ratiway service and the police service on Brooklyn Bridge. Unless, indeed, the reform comes before the consolidation. Nobody can complain of a lack of op

portunity to do something for Christmay If there are no children in your house, there are always the little ones of the poor and there is THE EVENING WORLD fund to which you may subscribe for their benefit.

The author of the latest Chinese Ex-

trouble, to any degree, are just the things is a good place for them.

the bridge management is auxious to THE FIGHT FOR the arrangement by which when one train loses the cable all other trains and passengers must wait for that good time when the lost shall be found.

A WELCOME GATHERING.

There is a great gathering of distinguished Democrate in the city at the Governors and chairmen of committees are on hand. As Mr. CLEVELAND has just returned from his hunting expedition, it is supposed that their chief object is to consult and advise with the President. elect on the pelicy to be pursued by the Democrats in Courses during the remain ser of the term of an administration epudiated by the people but still retaining power for four months to come

Wed, the Democrats are the peoplethat is to say a large majority of the people; the verdict of the ballot box has Norpited Fleature Club beneat given their party the right to shape the Caries L. Bishop. policy of the nation for the next four A II, Hummel years, New York is a pleasant D. C. I. Dela Vergne's Friend, and enjoyable city, and the vis Raby Heles. itors are welcome to remain here concess given as long as they please. No sloubt Flors, Possibel and Alene Pauly. Mr. CLEVELAND will advise them to study Mr. CLEVELAND will advise them to study at D. M. debnois and Robbie Ricket comonly in all their appropriations this 'Niebolas Nickleby'. season, and to apply a stop policy to all Jerome Siener.... measures that can be better trusted to Dancan & Allan the Government chosen by the people Friend and Democrat.

Than to that repudiated and cast out by Zeis S. Rice. the people.

It is wise for the Democrats to meet Henry and Alex. Hutte mer and consult, and it will be well if their Eddie. Tille and Mille Cruissbank. consultations lead to a prompt, earnest Clara and Lottis Ward..... and complete fiffiment of the pledges on Treasure Denman ... power.

OUR WATER FRONT.

Last Summer complaint was made of the encroachments on Battery Park by Arthur and Edua Schafer. the construction of steamship docks and the anchorage of tugboats along the Bat-destroyed its principal attractiveness to Whartlebury Dee .. When it was found that the Dock De-

When it was found that the Dock Department had built these docks and granted these privileges THE EVENING WOFLD denounced the action of that De.

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**Letters containing money for the Caristmas-Tree Fund should be addressed-Cashier of "The New York World," Pulligger Building. partment as a usurpation of power and Castle Garden water-front vested in the Mannger

Yesterday the Sinking Fund Commissioners settled the controversy by adopting The Evenino Wonlo's view. An official communication was addressed to the Dock Commissioners informing them that the water-front property at Castle Garden belongs, not to them, but to the Park Board.

Now let the Park Commission order the removal of all steamer landings and tugboats from the line of the sea wall, so that the view of the bay from Battery of 1802 will be a startling success. A race Park may be free and unobstructed.

A CASE FOR MERCY.

English justice may be prompt and even handed, but there is something brutal about it pevertheless. In the case of criminals in England, justice is never tempered with mercy. An iron system holds them in its grasp and knows no re laration.

There is doubt about the guilt of Mrs. Mayanick, who is now in prison under a life sentence for the alleged murder of ber husband. Good people believe her innocent. Certainly, she would never have been convicted here on the conflict ing evidence produced at her trial Efforts have been made by excellent women and prominent men to procure a commutation of her sentence or a pardon. The appeals are unbeeded. Seemingly. they might as well have been made to a friends, loyal and true, and new recruits, who stone wall.

was believed to be dying, the Governor of the prison in which she is confined so a sort of Columbus Clearly, and to score willie Brewer. probably mever become the habitual pas- far obeyed the dictates of humanity as to celebration. Conviction must be carried to telegraph to her mother. But the ac- heattating hearts, as the carol runs; uncount says, the mother was "only happy youngsters must be laid hold of over-If the actresses are all to be believed, allowed to see her daughter for a short powered with kindness and held by the the shoice of a model for the Montana time," although the latter seemed on the enemy of wee until they are drunk with joy. point of death and bad received the last sacrament of the church.

The Queen of Fugland is a woman. Cannot abe be warmed up to a feeling of accidents and emergency cases. off. And meanwhile it is the people who sympathy for this miserable sister, whose guilt is questionable, and who is dying in a prison cell?

DAILEY'S BENTENCE.

Roundsman Dather, who was convicted lation into French without losing its of assault, was yesterday sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The fine of \$500 in addition to the imprisonment was remitted.

The prisoner's counsel pressed for a stay pending an appeal, but Justice Rus. drop to the bucket; a train of excursion SELL refused the application. It is not length will be required to supply the games, likely that the appeal will change the books, sets of dishes, boxes of soldiers, aniresult, and the conviction will of itself mals, building blocks and puzzles, to say result, and the conviction will of itself mais, building blocks and purries, to say nothing about the doll, ball, trumpet and top some poor girl or boy happy on Christmas demand.

To convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he or she can the convince every reader that he can the convince every reader that the convi

The evidence on both trials proves that DATLEY is not a fit man for the police. The force is a large one and the instances of misconduct on the part of its members

private individuals or corporations which clusion law lays the blame for its non- assume to usurp the functions of the conts. Wacii par it? enforcement on the revenue officers. lawfully constituted authorities should be world. Who wants to help give employment with an annulled "character" would indeed be in a badway. But it is doubtful or joined for business all around.

All forwich, Pa., young follow has run away with his twenty-year-old step. individual to work out for the society or individual to work out for individual to work out for individual to work out for the society or individual to work out for individual to work out for the society or individual to the society or

last night, when a train "lost the cable," assumes to prosacute them is frequently ?would be impossible. But cost and a pathetic arhibition. Nevertheless, jail .

No Child Must Be Left Cheerless This Year.

present time. Senators, Representatives. Every Little One Can and Will Have a Toy.

> The Evening World's" Santa Claus Army at the Front.

> > THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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All parcels or packages containing do-

maintained that jurisdiction over the articles, should be addressed to the Manager" Evening World'a" Christman Tree, US Fifth avenue. The American, National, United States

and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above, free of charge. The New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) will call for and de-

Capital for immeasurable merrinent. Just keep right on, little folks, big folks and good folks generally, and the Christmas Fund begun is half won



would-be owners of the prize fox terrier, old only want an excuse to do good. There is no It now appears that Mrs. Maybaick is /ig-zag motion, no see-sawing about the critically ill. No living soul outside the Fund. The course is up, the line is straight Addie Smith,

There must be a general invitation, a hearty welcome and enough presents to go round



MERRY CHRISTMAN. A big carload of toys will only be a

To convince every reader that he or she can help the good cause, a few letters are aut-mitted. They tell their own story, and are the best plea that can be put forch for the cause of children and Christmas.

are gratifyingly few. When they do occur
it is only justice to the force that the
offenders should be promptly removed.

A morning contemporary says the Executive Committee of the New York
Citizens Alliance has passed a resolution

Citizens Citiz

The price of his happiness is about 25 To do good is the most popular thing in the

1 would like to have a Christman present thristman-Tree, from The Events Worth office, as low father is not able to work. He is sick, and Tis East Twenty-fifth street.

hasn't done anything in very near three

y mother has to go out to work to keep the house.

I wish you all a merry Christinas and a happy New Yest. Remain yours,

MANIE PHILIPIT, Bostum Street, Breoklyn. Have these half orphaus any claim on you sympathy?

am seven years old and I have no Will you please send me and my little brother a ticket for the Christmass Tree. My name is Josie Spinner, and my brother's name is Georgie Spinner. I live in No. — Avenue A. ton Boot. Half a dottar's worth of playthings and

goodies would almost kill them both with joy. What measure of Christmas mer: iment can on pump into this young beart?

I am file years old, my father is dead and my mother is not well and has no work. I case send me a ticket. Oppos files, West One Hundred and Thirty-mystatree. of the secent poor. There are scores of readers who will take positive pleasure in responding to the Hule girl's plea for Christ-

Fund and hope to win "Merry Christmas." the prize fox terrier must have their contributlons in this chice before saturday noon,

lion't be afraid to venture little little sums. There are offers of 7 cents. All come from little boys and girls whose purses are not expected to be the grown-up size.

NELL NELSON.

Brooklyn Christmas Workers.

To the Editor:

An entertainment was given Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. under the auspices of Tas Eveniso Workers, for the benefit of the Christmas-Tree Fund, in the Nonparell Pleasure Club's rooms, 330 Ninth avenue, South Brooklyn, which proved to be a success in every particular. The sum of \$20 was realized.

Despite the stormy weather the club-rooms though the fate of nations depended on them. Tigs: Give it to the powder, to be sitted through with the flour; bake quickly in jelly tins.

Newelties in Fur.

This picture represents one of those very fine thick squirrel-tail boas, which are singularly rich in appearance and exceedingly durable.

"Keep your hands off that dog!" the shade being a lovely dark brown. They are of a particularly fine color, the shade being a lovely dark brown. They are also of one thickness throughout the length and do not taper off to a fine point, as .10 ticular. The sum of \$20 was realized.

Prof. Charles J. Senn furnished the music, and was assisted by Henry Schlitz. Frank Goeller acted as business manager, and

and was assisted by Henry Schiltz. Frank Goeller acted as business manager, and Henry Rath as chief uaher. An excellent programme was furnished by the Christmas-Treu Workers, as follows:
Overture, Prof. C. J. Senn; Columbus song, Christmas-Trou Workers; recitation, Annie Waters; the figures, nine young inleses; duet, Master E. Smith and Miss F. Smith; recitation, Frances Brewer; dialogue, seven young misses, "The Cooking Club;" recitation and song, Angelus Babr; dialogue, the Misses A. Bahr and A. Smith, "What Keeps Friends Apart;" recitation and song, Master Roy Rothschild; dialogue, Misses F. Brewer and F. Smith and Master N. Brewer, "To Be Happy You Must Be Good;" recitation, Addle Smith; duet, Misses G. Hicks and T. Smith; a dialogue, Misses G. Bassett, L. Klein and A. Smith, "A Strange Secret;" song, Christmas-Tree Workers. "Little Seed;" recitation, Miss G. Hicks; song, Miss T. Smith, "The Drunkard's Lone Child; "recitation, Miss G. Hicks; song, Miss T. Smith, "The Drunkard's Lone Child;" recitation, Miss F. Smith; song, Frances Brewer, "The Nightingale;" dialogue, "Not Afraid of Glosts," A. Smith, "Been, T. Smith; L. Reeves, J. Hicks, F. Smith, J. Bassett, G. Hicks, A. Miller and A. Bahr and A. Smith, "Incks, A. Miller and A. Bahr and A. Smith, "Likeen, T. Smith; duet, Misses A. Bahr and A. Smith, dialogue, Misses A. Mackintosh, E. Hodman and M. Powelson, "The True Carpetbagger; song, Christmas Tree Workers, "The Mill Wheel."

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AD address by Miss A. Smith in behalf of THE EVENING WORLD YOUNG Cuclasmas Tree workers brought this successful entertain-ment to a close. The address was as follows: ment to a close. The address was as follows:

"LADIER AND GENTLEMEN: It gives me great pleasure to inddress you all this evenling and to thank you for your kind efforts in making this entertainment a success. We also wish to thank the Nonparell Pleasure Club for the use of these magnificent clubrooms in this grand object of charity. May it give as great a pleasure to those it is to reach as it gives to us who partake in it. May THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas. Tree Fund succeed to make the poor and unfortunate ones spend a merry Christmas. Again thanking you, one and all, for your kind attention, we wish you, one and all, a unerry Christmas.

Inclosed please find the sum of \$20, receipts of our entertainment. Yours &c.,

MEMBERS Agnes Baur, Grace Hicks, Auble Miller, Angelus Bahr, Frances Brewer, Leslie Reeve, Itoy Rothscuild, Jennie Hicks.

Their Fourth Dime.

We inclose 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. We are poor ourselves, but we hope Santa Ciaus will come to see us. Jose Forent, Barneis Eggent, Brookivn. N. Y. P. S.-V'e want a Democratic Santa Claus.

Only Two Weeks Old.

inclosed find 10 cents from a little baby bor only two weeks old for Baby Ruth's

Christmas Tree.
ANALEY BEDELL VALUER, Erastina, S. L. They Do Their Best.

inclosed find 10 cents for your Christmas tree. We are two little girls. You made us very happinst year, so we thought we would try and help you to make some other poor children as happy as you made us. We are too poor to ile much.

poor to do much.

Many and Jessie Kaller.

228 Sixteenth street, South Brooklyn. For the Baby Ruth Tree. inclosed please find to cents for the Balis

From Two Little Twins. We are little twins and send 5 cents each to the Baby Buth Tree, hoping it will belp some poor child. We are four years old next year. We shall send more if we live. Please put it

MORRIS AND WILLIE GREEN,

New Santa Claus Verses.

Please find juclosed 15 cents for the Baby Buth Christmas-Tree Fund. BERTHA H. WESTTEN BY BESTHA H.]

Oh. clap clap the hands. And sing out with gice. For Christmas is coming And merry are we.

inclosed find to cents for the Baby Ruth of grades of paper below the average said a dealer in an obesity ours to a Chicago reporter.

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From East Twenty-Sith atreet.

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Exchange, is the cause of the cheapers than in any other city of the United States.

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said a dealer in an obesity ours to a Chicago reporter. The climate has, perhaps, something to do with the lack of adipose titage.

DOG OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Zin " Met a Confederate Adversary

While Two Batteries Cheered. "I had a dog that followed me all through the war, and was of great service to me." said Capt, Fred Smith, a member of the Old Veterans' Club, that was holding a session in the rotunda of the Lin. bat. It should be tried over the face before dell, according to the St. Louis Globe. purchasing for there are certain kinds that Dimocrat.

"He was just a common, 'ornery' look ing 'yaller' dog, but he had the heart of a woman and the courage of a lion. I enwoman of high color, for the tint has a ten listed at Mattoon, and the dog followed dency to increase one's pallor. The bordered me there. I sent him back home, but he vens, unless adjusted with great nicety, give wouldn't stay. the impression of too great length "The Captain took a liking to Zip, and face. The style is gradually becoming less

when we were ordered South he went popular. along. Zip participated in several of the big battles of the war, and in any number of skirmishes. He would take up his position near our battery of field pieces and bark defiance at the Constant were once considered requisite to pieces and bark defiance at the Constant were once considered requisite to

"The Confederate battery also had a dog, a big, lank mastif, and he came out rative in themselves, lose all those qualities when set in the middle of a woman's forehead or on the end of her nose.

The Johnnies stopped shooting and began to chest their dog. We did the same. For full ten minutes those two batteries atood silent while the gunners watched the contest of the caume knights, who fought as though the fate of nations depended on them.

hurried back and trained a gun on the Confederate group.

"That set both batteries to roaring again, and beneath the flood of iron those dogs fought on. I am sorry to say that Zip got the worst of it. He was out-classed, and, though he put up as game a fight as ever dog did, he was sent to his corner loser. How the Confeds did yell and hoot and how! But we had our revenge. We socked a six-pound shell into their dog and blew him into sausage meat." meat.

NO DOCTOR THERE

They Had One, but His Cure Was

Too Good. A solitary equestrian, dust-stained and saddle-sore, "pulled up" his horse in front of one of the three stores in a Southeast Kentucky village. He was young and rather handsome, and his semidudish appearance and smooth white skin indicated that he was lately from the With this boa is a new kind of seal hat. It is skin indicated that he was lately from the city and unused to country life, writes John H. Crain in Fetter Southern Magazine.

Tipping his derby to a native, who sat leisurely whittling the top of a pine goods box, he accosted him with the commonplace salutation. "Good day, sir."

"You air bout right, stranger; purly fine day."

Does This Apply to You."

is the case with furs of an inferior quality.

Does This Apply to You!

able to take part in a dance, and when she

the way from Bristol to London-no triffing

journey in those days in order to attend per

Lady Desmond is, howver, quite thrown

New Styles of Tollet Articles.

Worth Imitating.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, a well known tour

a unique organization in the "Foreign Book

bers meet fortnightly at lunch at each other's houses, and a new foreign book is on each

occasion the subject of discussion. The book

only, the meeting results in many leading

nalist of Chicago, established three years ago

fine day." I believe this is Black Jack," ven-"I believe this is Black Jack," ventured the new arrival.

"You air 'zackly right." replied the native, "this air sho'ly Black Jack."

"My friend," continued the horseman, "my business in this country is to find a suitable place to locate and practise my profession. I am a doctor, and have graduated recently with honors from the medical department of the Vanderbilt University of Nashville. How many physicians have you in this town?"

"Nary one."

"Ilave you contracted the habit of knitting your brows: If so, try tying around the forehead a tight, smooth band of broad ribbon when studying or writing. It is well, unless it is annoying, to also wear this band at light, as in sleeping all lines in the face deepen.

Some Fery Old Homen.

One of the most famous of female centenarians was the Countess of Desmond, who

"Nary one."
"Then this should be a good place t lived to be 145, and died in the reign or James I. from the effects of an accident. locate."
"Mout be, an' then agin it moutn't."
"I don't understand—have you ever
had a physician here?" This wonderful lady found berself at the age

"Yes, one cum erlong here 'bout er month ergo au' hung ont his shingle."
"Where is he now?"
"Bout five feet under ther ground up

thar in ther graveyard."
He died, then?" sonally to some business affair. Yes, erbout two hours after the into the shade by a Frenchwoman. Marie Prion, who died at St. Colombe in June, 1838 'ou don't tell me they kill doctors in this country?"
... Pends on how they practice."

next town before dark; you will please explain?"

"Well, sir, that feller cum inter this here vicinity 'bout the time Tim Johnson was on er powerful aprec, and Tim was mighty po'ly an' seein' er whole passel of snakes, monkeys an' sich like, an' this here doctor he 'lowed as he could sho'ly cure him. So they sarnt for him, an' when he cum he pulled a squirt gun on Tim, an' pumped er whole passel er stuff in his arm he called some kind er gold, an' "——

cheese. Although her body was so shrunk that she welghed only forty-six pounds, she retained all her mental faculties to the last. It is an extraordinary but incoetestable fact that some women at the age when most people die undergo a sort of natural process of rejuvenation—the hair and teeth grow again, the wrinkles disappear from the skin, and sight and hearing reacquire their former sharpness. A Marquire de Mirabeau is an example of this rare and remarkable phenome-

"Oh, ves: he gave him the Keeley double chloride of gold treatment."
"That's ther pame, an' when Tim got well he hunted up that feller an' said.
"Doc, I don't seem to hanker arier licker any more; what you reckon's the matter with my inards?" Then the doctor up an' told Tim how that stuff works on folks an' told Tim how that stuff works on folks an' how his appetite fur licker was furever gone, an' when he got through Tim just pintedly pulled his gun an' pumped him pintedly pulled his gan an' pumped him

full er lend."
"What did they do with Johuson?" "Never was 'rested, but he hung hisself boxes for the toilet table are made of ebour, "The murder preyed upon his mind covered with an open-work pattern of cherube

"The murder preyed upon his mind and ran him crazy?"
"No siree! Tim was as sound as er Mexican dollar But ther no feller lowed as he'd druther be dead than living with no appetite fur licker."
"Well, I must be going—good-day."
"You air bout right, stranger, it's er putty fine day." and leaves in sliver of Louis XIV. style, and while exceedingly artistic in effect, the set

WOODPULP DRIVING OUT RAGS. Innovations That Make It Possible

to Supply Cheap Paper. The old copy-book line, " Paper is made of rags," has become obsolete, in is chosen by a member, who reads it aloud and the like, and when such material as is varied by discussion, as points arise, and airaw was first introduced there was a as the club's composed of intellectual women carry away the s'ain at once.

general outery.

Boston has more stout women. Philadelphia Selecting a Teil.

in selecting a veil as great, if not greater, more still, and there are more fat women to care should be employed than when fluying a the square mile in New York than in any of more still, and there are more fat women to "One of the first things I noticed when came to New York was the largest percen can turn a cretty woman into a positive age of fat wemen on the street cars. How do fright, while others make a plain one very I account for so much obesity? Well, I suppose because this is a city of such terrific dis

> blocks. Chicago women are more active." To Clean Pearls.

tances, and there are so many car lines in

every direction that women get into the

habit of riding wherever they go. They be

come lary and think they can't walk five

For ladies in mourning the made veils in Put them to soak in water in which bran has been boiled, with a little cream of tartar and some alum. As soon as the water is cooled enough rub the pearls gently with the process with a fresh preparation, keeping on until all discolorations are removed. Finally riose in lukewarm water, lay on white paper and put in a dark place to dry.

Some Indoor Amusements

Older heads enjoy quiet games of whist cribbage or suchre, where science is brought o bear to such an extent that in reality there is more of work than play in their so-called recreation. A little rainy right club, com posed of only members of the family, could be made a source of rare delight as well as profit. Shakespeare, Scott or Dickens could be taken up in this way, assigning to each a character that they shall feel their own until he book or play were completed. Vary this with an occasional candy-pull, a

orten will be heard the wish for a stormy day, which will necessitate the staying at home and indoor amusements If you are so blessed as to own a wide hall. battledore and shuttlecock is a lively and healthy exercise that can be indulged in there with no fear of breaking or damaging

popcorn party or any other notsy frolio that

will be a direct contrast to the more intel-

lectual pursuits, and it will be surprising now

anything. Here to Preserve the Complexion.

An excellent mixture for preserving the complexion, easily made at home, is as folows: Take a wineglassful of the best French orange flower water. Add a tiny plach of carbonate of soda and two teaspoglycerine. Melt a plece of camphor the size ta pea and three teaspoonfuls of co water and add to the orange flower water. Shake the whole for five minutes. Apply to he face every night. Lobster Sauce.

Lobster sauce ought to have some " lobster

butter" added to give good flavor and color, but as this cannot always be obtained, it is well to put into the sauce, besides the flesh of the lobster, a spoonful of "lobster es-sence," now sold in bottles like shrimp and anchovy essences. A remarkably fine flavor will thus be given at a very trifling additional cos". Boil a little mace, cloves and cayenne pepper in a pint of water, strain and mel half a pound of butter in it; cut the lobster in small pieces and stew until very tender; sauce will be acceptable with a chop or steak; or any kind of meat, game or poultry may be Solid Gold Earrings Solid Gold Brooches and Lacenust not boil after the meat-which must be Solid Gold Neck Chains...... Have you contracted the habit of knitting previously cooked, as a matter of course—is Solid Gold Lockets..... tecome hot through.

Hard Sauce with Brandy

One-quarter cupful butter, 1 cupful pow dered sugar, I tublespoonful of brandy. whites of two eggs. Beat the butter to One of the most famous of female centena-rians was the Countess of Desmond, who very light and frothy. Add gradually the brandy and beat again. Heap on small dish. sprinkle lightly with grated nutmeg, put or ice to harden.

> For the Men, Bless Thom ! If your husband or brother or beau wants to

here pictured. country?"

"Pends on how they practice."

"I am in quite a hurry to reach the life she lived exclusively on goat's milk and some lining of satin or allk. The new coat, next town before dark; you will please cheese. Although her body was so shrunk which is an adaptation of the military cape to



costs less than one of solid stiver, and is much civilian uses is a return to the formles easier to take care, of if the mountings are graces of last century cloaks. It is made of exidised metals, as they usually are.

smooth black goods, and beings from the shoulders to the tips of the tails of the dress cont. it bas a wide high velvet collar, and it is lined through with silk or satin. It is fastened in front with oxidized aliver clasps or with a Club," of which she is President. The mem- button or with silk cord and tassels.

To Remore Coffee Stains.

The stains should be wet with co'd, soft water before being put into the wash, and will usually be found all right when the fact, if not in use. Formerly all paper white the others are at luncheon, her meal will usually be found all right when the wis made out of rags, worn-out clothing having been previously made. The reading laundrying is done. A surer way is to run bolling water through the fabric, which will especially fine damant suffers from this cause Now, however, comparatively little articles and contributions to magazines. The it is recommended to apply a mixture made Now, however, comparatively little latest French, German, Italian and Russian from the solution of yolk of egg in clear

of indigestion. The far-reaching effects of such attacks can be avoided by the probibition of such attacks can be avoided by the probibition of such tood. Meat, not too tender, and crusts of bread are excellent objects upon teaspoonful of baking powder, a place of full competitor in this column within a weekmaple syrup. Peaches and banauss, with said a dealer in an obesity cure to a Chicago oranges, make a delicious said when sticed very thin and set away for some time in thing to do with the lack of adipose tissue. sugar.



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. SCHNEIDER,

I most heartly sympathize with your Christmas Tree undertaking; so do all the members of my company. We have therefore consulted together, and have come to the conclusion that the very best way in which we can help you is to give a benefit performance for your charity. I have consulted with the attaches of the theatre, and they all agree to volunteer their services. 80 have

all the members of the orchestra. telegraphed Mr. Herrmann and received it delegraphed Mr. Herrmann and received his acquiesence to the scheme. Therefore, it you care to accept, we, the members of the "little Tippett" company, volunteer our services for a matthee performance to be given on Monday. Bec. 19, for the benefit of the Christmas-Tree Fund of The Kwshiol Monta. It is our sincere wish that the benefit will give pleasure to and bring joy to the little ones. Very respectfully.

Dencan B. Harnison, Manager.

Sturtevant House.

Hurry, Doctor Tommy, ibolly's dreadful and, Be too late to help her 'Less you get there quick. It was fust this morning That alse took her bed. But she's never healthy Since she broke her bead!

First she bumped her nose of— I hat was no great herm. Then she sprained her ankle. Then she broke her srm. Then she cracked her shoulder— Aimot, made use cry— I hen she bled some studing. Then she bled some studing.

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Then a doce of gine.
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To the thousands of poets who re-spouded to our offer of a Ten Dollsr Gold Piece for a suitable line of poor

